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Right before the end

Illinois Central Gulf rail lines leading into Chicago remained quiet Wednesday but are picking up steam along with rails around the country today as striking railroad engineers return to work following a Congressionally mandated settlement of their four-day old strike.

Rails rolling again; Sentiments differ

By The Associated Press

Freight and passenger trains began slowly picking up steam today as locomotive engineers dropped their picket signs and work crews chipped away at the mountain of cargo that piled up across the nation during a costly four-day strike.

"I'm glad the strike is over," said Union Pacific engineer Larry Hanson, one of the first to return to work at an Omaha, Neb., rail yard Wednesday evening. "But I'm not happy with the way it was ended, or the settlement."

The 26,000 members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers yielded to the congressionally mandated settlement signed by President Reagan on Wednesday afternoon, ending a strike against 117 railroads. Only Conrail, the federally subsidized network in the Northeast, was unaffected because it had a separate union agreement.

The walkout cost the economy nearly \$1 billion a day by administration estimates, forced a half-million layoffs, stranded thousands of commuters and slowed to a trickle the delivery of cargo such as crops and coal. Several auto plants were severely affected and had to reduce production or close.

"It will be sort of a sigh of relief for the grain industry," said Rod Turnbull, spokesman for the Kansas City Board of Trade. "There's no use growing it if you can't move it."

Although engineers were back on the job within hours of the president's signature on the legislative order, railroad officials did not expect operations to return to full service until Friday afternoon at the earliest. Some said it would be

Sunday before the freight was moving at full steam.

"It will be a couple of days before things get back to near normal," said John Bromley, a Union Pacific spokesman in Utah. "The system is quite intricate and fluid, and it takes a few days for things to get rolling."

Service returned to normal today for commuters in Chicago, Boston, San Francisco and other cities outside the Northeast Corridor which depend on train service.

"The trains are running on time," said Joan Pearlman, a spokeswoman for the Regional Transportation Authority in Chicago, where about 120,000 commuters ride the rails.

In Boston, Robert Stoetzel, manager of the commuter service department for commuter trains said, "We're back to full schedule."

Amtrak, whose trains in the Midwest, South and West were halted by the strike, resumed service today, although officials said full operations wouldn't be back on track until tonight. About 18,000 of the system's 55,000 daily riders were affected by the strike.

The first Amtrak train to start up again was the Desert Wind, which runs from Ogden, Utah, to Los Angeles. Amtrak officials said it pulled out at 12:05 a.m. today — six minutes late, according to an Amtrak spokesman who asked not to be identified. He added he didn't know how many passengers were aboard but said there were "very, very few."

General Motors Corp. officials said it may take three or four days for several auto plants to resume normal operations.

"It takes a little time to refill the pipeline both into and out of the plants," said Stanley D. Hall, a GM spokesman.

Geymayel sworn in; Troops return to Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Amin Gemayel, a Christian elected with a strong show of Moslem support, became president today as U.S., French and Italian peacekeepers hurried back to Beirut to keep the peace following the slaughter of hundreds of Palestinian refugees.

As for gasoline prices, August's 0.1 percent decline represented the first fall since prices began rising in May and offered fresh evidence that the continuing worldwide oil surplus is driving prices down. Gasoline prices had risen 2 percent in July.

Housing costs rose 0.4 percent last month, less than the 0.5 percent of July and well under the double-digit gains of the previous two months.

Mortgage interest rates rose 0.6 percent while the costs of homes themselves were up an average of 0.1 percent. Rent gained 0.5 percent, less than the 1 percent increase of July.

dominated east Beirut, Germanos told reporters. Christian radio stations listed the names of 38 people they said were wounded.

The blast touched off a rapid succession of smaller explosions that lasted about an hour and the state radio said 800 tons of ammunition erupted. The explosions shrouded the area in thick black smoke and set fires in several buildings.

Three-hundred French paratroopers were expected to arrive by sea in Beirut later today as the advance unit of a 3,000-man force reassigned to Beirut to protect its civilian population in the aftermath of the massacre last week.

Israel, which invaded Lebanon June 6 to rout the Palestine Liberation Organization, blamed the massacre on Christian Phalangist militiamen loyal to Bashir Gemayel, slain by a bomb Sept. 14.

A 21-gun salvo boomed as Amin Gemayel, wearing a white suit and black tie, officially took over from outgoing President Elias Sarkis. He was sworn in before Parliament at the military academy in Fayyadieh, three miles east of Beirut.

Gemayel was overwhelmingly elected by Parliament Tuesday with strong support from the Moslems. Although a 1943 agreement between Lebanon's dominant religions requires the president to be a Christian and the prime minister a Moslem, most Moslem leaders had tried to block his brother's election Aug. 23.

Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon, who ordered his forces into west Beirut following Gemayel's death, said Wednesday that no Israeli soldier or commander took part in the two-day slaughter at the Chatilla and Sabra camps, where most of the residents were Moslems.

Latest inflation rate 3 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Falling food and gasoline prices held inflation to an annual rate of 3.3 percent in August, the smallest rise in four months, the government said today.

Prices moderated across the board, except for medical care, the only component in the Labor Department's Consumer Price Index that has risen substantially every month this year.

Largely responsible for August's 0.3 percent seasonally adjusted monthly increase were the 0.1 percent decline posted for gasoline prices and the 0.3 percent fall in food costs.

For the first eight months of 1982, consumer prices advanced at an annual rate of 5.1 percent. If that rate held steady for the rest of the year, the overall increase would be the smallest since the 4.8 percent rise of 1976.

Inflation was 8.9 percent in 1981 and 12.4 percent in 1980.

This year's improved inflation forecast is largely the result of the stubborn recession, which has lingered

Related story, Page 2A

longer than most economists expected.

Today's report said the 0.3 percent decline in food prices was largely the result of lower costs for beef, eggs, fresh fruits and vegetables. Pork and poultry prices rose, while dairy prices were unchanged.

Supermarket food prices overall tumbled 0.6 percent, but prices for meals eaten out of the home and for alcoholic beverages, climbed 0.5 percent.

Food prices, which held even in July last declined in March, when they were off 0.3 percent.

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Both sides asking Helms to end issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — Conservatives and liberals alike are pressing Sen. Jesse Helms to call off his tenacious campaign for Senate passage of legislation to put prayer back in public schools.

"It is time to face up to the fact that it (the prayer measure) is not going anywhere," said Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., a Helms supporter, during Wednesday's debate. "It has been a good fight, a brave fight, but battle is over."

Similarly, Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., said Helms is hurting conservatives by continuing to push his prayer bill.

"I do not believe he has helped the conservative cause—a bit," said Goldwater, the 1964 Republican presidential nominee.

"This is my 48th wedding anniversary," he said. "My wife is mad as hell, but I gotta be here worrying about what Jesse wants to do."

The Senate is now in what Majority Leader Howard Baker termed Wednesday a "legislative gridlock." Another vote on limiting a liberal filibuster against the Helms amendment is scheduled for today.

But after their week-long filibuster, liberals have shown they can defeat efforts to choke off debate, but do not have the votes to kill the Helms' proposal, which would strip the Supreme Court's authority to rule on school prayer cases.

Baker was working today to find a solution, but the political pressures on both sides spilled out in an unusually acrimonious personal outburst on the Senate floor Wednesday between Helms, a North Carolina Republican, and a liberal adversary, Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark.

Bumpers accused Helms of using the prayer fight as ammunition for New Right political fund-raising efforts.

"His presses are running, his letters are going out, he is going to go after all the troglodytes in the Senate who are opposed to school prayer," Bumpers said.

Noting there have been four procedural votes on the prayer question, Bumpers declared, "How many more times do we have to vote on this?...What further political advantage can there be?"

Helms replied: "I understand the senator from Arkansas is opposed to prayer in schools." Bumpers and other liberals have argued that it is not prayer they oppose, but the stripping of authority to act on the issue from the federal courts.


Helms recalled that Senate Democratic liberals have said the "radical right" has been broken in the Senate's month-long social issues debate, and said he has never attacked the "radical left."

He was referring to a description by Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan, D-N.Y., of Wednesday's vote as "an emphatic and final rejection of the radical right in this chamber."

"I have sat silent in the face of all sorts of abuse directed at the people who want prayer in the schools," Helms said angrily.

There were two votes Wednesday. In the first, the Senate refused for the third time by a vote of 46-54 to limit the prayer debate. That left Helms six short of the 60 votes required for cloture, the parliamentary term for limiting debate to 100 hours. Another vote was planned today.

INSIDE TODAY
For a good cause



Cliff Harris was guest speaker for United Way of Midland's kickoff luncheon for its annual fund-raising campaign.

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County challenges prisoner-limiting procedure of state Jail Commission

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Midland County is challenging the procedure which the Texas Commission on Jail Standards used to limit the Midland County Jail's population to 85 last Sept. 1 and is requesting a hearing before the nine-member body.

"Midland County feels the procedures the board followed in issuing the remedial order were improper," County Attorney J. Scott Henderson said Wednesday, "and we're requesting a hearing before the commission."

The commission in Austin Aug. 25 held a meeting "to discuss the 'Low-Risk Facility'" — the proposed stockade — which the Midland County Commissioners' Court finally dropped, and instead issued the remedial order to limit the inmate population to 85.

"The Commission was wholly without authority to issue said remedial order," says the petition, submitted by Henderson and Assistant County Attorney Mark H. Dettman, since the Commission's Aug. 25 meeting was set to

consider the county's decision not to build a stockade to house excess prisoners and instead to build a new jail by the mid-1980s.

SHERIFF Dallas Smith had proposed the stockade route after the jail population had often exceeded 100 prisoners and peaked into the 120s earlier this year. The sheriff had forewarned of federal intervention — a court order — and the possibility of a federal "master," rather than the sheriff, operating the jail and a fusillade of lawsuits in which prisoners might allege cruel and unusual punishment and violations of other constitutional rights should the jail remain overcrowded.

Smith's proposed rush order for a stockade would circumvent such illegal overcrowding, would frustrate prisoner complaints and would give the Commissioners' Court more time to plan any proposed permanent jail.

The commissioners are considering calling an \$8.8 million bond issue election Jan. 15 for financing a 225-inmate

jail-courthouse addition and for renovating the 1930-vintage courthouse.

MEANWHILE, the county attorney is attacking the remedial order which, says the Henderson-Dettman petition, purportedly is based on "deficiencies concerning...providing a bunk for each prisoner detained over 72 hours and providing sight and sound separation between male and female living areas."

The county's stance is that the Jail Standards Commission "acted prematurely and without authority" in issuing the remedial order.

The order mandates that Midland County is to provide for "segregation of different classifications of inmates" and to provide for "sight and sound separation between male and female living areas" by March 31, 1983.

Furthermore, the Commission on Aug. 25 was presented "no evidence whatsoever" on the Midland County Jail situation, says the petition.

"Due process requires that any

(See COUNTY, Page 4A)

Piece of Midland goes to capital

By GEORGIA TEMPLE
Entertainment Writer

Midland's Alamo Bell will be sent to Washington, D.C., Friday for a rally being held there for School Prayer Day 1982.

The bell, dated 1722, is one of the four original bells from the Alamo in San Antonio. Cast in 1722, the bell hung in the church of the Alamo, San Antonio de Valero, until it was taken down with the others in 1793. Only two can be accounted for today.

The bell bears the date 1722 in large, crude figures on its waist and above the rim, also in raised letters, is the inscription San Antonio, while on the side opposite the date is an intricate Spanish cross in raised design.

It is the property of the Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library here. The purchase of the bell for the Haley Library was negotiated by the late Ray Whiteside of Midland in 1974. It had previously been in the

hands of a Nashville, Tenn., collector.

"The bell was requested because of its symbolic meaning not only to Texans but to all Americans," said Cindy Burleson, administrative assistant at the Haley Library.

"We're very excited at the library because the event will get some national air time and since the emcee Pat Boone plans to incorporate into his comments some of the history and meaning of the bell we hope these comments will be heard on the air," Ms. Burleson said.

"Since the bell is too large to go anywhere else in the plane, American Airlines is providing a seat for the bell," Miss Burleson said, adding that the name on the ticket will read "Mr. Alamo Bell."

Accompanying the bell will be Don L. Bradshaw and Robin McWilliams of Midland.

The request for the Alamo bell came from Sam Walker of the Sen-

(See ALAMO, Page 4A)



One of the four original bells which hung at the Alamo in San Antonio from 1722 to 1793, this bell is the property of the Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library.

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Obtaining unattainable attributed to Wilson

LA GRANGE (AP) — A former business partner of the late state Sen. John Wilson remembered his friend as a man who "believed any goal was obtainable," but lost a valiant two-year battle against lung cancer, about 650 mourners here were told.

Gov. Bill Clements, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and some of Wilson's colleagues in the Legislature were among the overflow crowd Wednesday at the Sacred Heart Catholic church where Wilson's yellow rose-draped coffin sat beneath the vaulted ceiling.

The senator's friend and business partner, Philip Cannon of Houston, was the only eulogist.

"I have had a good life and I'm going to a better one," Cannon quoted Wilson as saying last week in a message he wanted delivered at his funeral. "Just think of me as leaving a little before the rest of you. Maybe I'll set up some duck blinds to be ready when you get here."

Cannon said Wilson recounted his life by saying, "Hasn't this been fun?" "He believed any goal was obtainable and never hesitated to jump right in," Cannon added.

Wilson, 43, died Sunday night in Houston. He first disclosed he had inoperable cancer in June 1980, but said the type of cancer he had usually leaves victims 10 to 15 years to live.

The La Grange democrat was elected assistant presiding officer of the Senate during the recent special legislative session and was re-elected for the interim until the 1983 Legislature begins in January.

"My feelings go so much deeper than just caring about you, and my feelings for this state go so much deeper than just caring about it," Wilson said in a Sept. 7 speech that had his colleagues near tears.

He had to be helped in rising from his wheelchair to take the oath of office as Senate president pro tempore.

He served in the Texas House for eight years before his election to the Senate in 1980.

"I deeply admire the fortitude and perseverance that he displayed in his illness. I have never known anyone who accepted a terminal illness in the great spirit of faith that he did. He was a great Texan," Clements said earlier.

"I and the whole Senate mourn the passing of one of the most distinguished and beloved senators," Hobby said Monday. "John Wilson's character and ability made him one of the Senate's most respected members."

Wilson was instrumental in the creation of the Texas Public Utility Commission and sponsored the Sunset Act, which calls for periodic reviews of state agencies.

During the 1981 Legislature, Wilson almost died during treatment in Houston, yet returned to the Senate three days later to try to pass a "right-to-farm" bill, said Sen. Carl Parker, a Port Arthur Democrat.

"Obviously in pain and discomfort, he stood and offered the 'right-to-farm' bill, which passed the Senate unanimously," said Parker. "I believe that to be a true profile in courage, which depicts a man dedicated to public service and to the people who elected this man to the Senate."

An Austin memorial service for Wilson will be at 9:30 a.m. Friday in the Senate chamber, which was closed in his honor Wednesday.

Figures show moderating inflation

By The Associated Press

Inflation continued to moderate in August as increases in consumer prices were held to an annual rate of 3.3 percent, the Labor Department reported today.

Falling interest rates and the cooling off of inflation from a 7.3 percent annual rate in July and a double-digit pace in the previous two months have provided two bright spots in the economy, as signs of sluggish business activity persist.

For the first eight months of this year, the Labor Department's Consumer Price Index has climbed at an annual rate of 5.1 percent, compared with an 8.9 percent gain for all of 1981, a 12.4 percent rise in 1980 and a 13.3 percent surge in 1979. The last time the CPI grew at a lower rate for a full year was 1976, when consumer prices rose 4.8 percent.

Interest rates started falling during the summer, and on Wednesday, the U.S. Treasury sold \$4 billion in seven-year notes at the lowest average yield in more than three years. A steep slide in interest rates Tuesday, which propelled the stock market to a 13-month high, came to an end late Wednesday, however.

The stock and bond market rallies faltered, although the New York Stock Exchange had its fifth-busiest day ever.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks fell 7.18 points Wednesday to 927.61. The blue-chip average, which soared 18.49 points Tuesday to climb to its highest level since Aug. 14, 1981, had advanced another 9 points Wednesday before losing ground in the final 2½ hours of trading.

Volume on the Big Board surged to 113.15 million shares from Tuesday's 82.92 million. The four busier trading days all have occurred during the past two months.

The Treasury reported an average annual yield of 11.94 percent on the seven-year notes sold at auction, down from the 14.62 percent at the previous auction, July 8. It was the lowest yield for such an issue since the 9 percent of Aug. 15, 1979.

"But traders said interest rates rose and the stock market gave ground in response to lackluster bidding for the notes. Results of the afternoon auction were not announced until the end of stock trading.

The Treasury said \$8.2 billion in bids were submitted for the \$4 billion sale. That compared with \$15.2 billion in bids Tuesday for a \$5 billion auction of four-year Treasury notes.

A weak economy has contributed to the decline in interest rates by reducing business demand for credit and also has contributed to reducing inflation.

The Commerce Department reported Wednesday that orders to U.S. factories for durable goods fell 4 percent in August after rising 2.5 percent in July, the biggest monthly drop since the 8.6 percent decline in October 1981. Some government and private economists said the falloff in orders for such big-ticket items as automobiles, machinery and appliances was a disappointment to hopes for an upturn in business activity.

But before the release of the figures, Martin Feldstein, President Reagan's choice for White House chief economist, told a Senate committee the economy "now seems about ready to recover."

The Harvard University professor, speaking at confirmation hearings on his nomination to become chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, said the recovery should be slow rather than one that "rapidly overheats and fails to persist."

In other economic developments Wednesday:

—President Reagan signed emergency legislation to end a four-day nationwide rail strike by the 26,000-member Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. The administration estimated the strike idled nearly half a million workers and cost the economy \$1 billion a day.

—David Adams IV, vice president of finance for Bethlehem Steel Corp., predicted domestic steel shipments would drop 28 percent to about 63 million tons this year from the 87 million tons in 1981.

Meanwhile, the Commerce Department concluded its investigation into steel imports from five nations. It imposed duty penalties in one case and left the door open for penalties to be imposed in two others.

—In a complex corporate takeover battle, Allied Corp., an energy and chemicals giant, sealed a friendly agreement Wednesday to buy Bendix Corp. and launched a bid to swallow Martin Marietta Corp.

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Koch competing with millionaire for nomination

NEW YORK (AP) — Edward I. Koch, the feisty, popular New York City mayor who once described rural living as "a joke," goes before the state's Democratic voters today in a bid to move upstate to the governor's mansion.

He and millionaire Republican Lewis Lehrman were the front-runners for their parties' gubernatorial nominations. More than one million voters were expected to vote in today's primaries that also featured primary battles for Congress and a host of state offices.

Koch is opposed by Lt. Gov. Mario Cuomo — whom he defeated for mayor of New York City in 1977 — in the race to succeed Gov. Hugh Carey, who decided not to seek a third term. Carey endorsed Koch.

Lehrman is facing former U.S. Attorney Paul Curran for the GOP spot on November's general election ballot.

All four gubernatorial candidates were on the stump Wednesday. About one-quarter or less of the state's 3.3 million registered Democrats and 2.44 million registered Republicans were expected to vote.

Incumbent U.S. Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan faces a Democratic primary challenge from little-known Melvin Klenetsky. Moynihan, first elected in 1976, is expected to be an easy victor.

Three Republicans are squaring off to earn their party's Senate nomination. The race, featuring former U.S. Attorney Whitney North Seymour, former state Banking Superintendent Muriel Siebert and state Assemblywoman Florence Sullivan, is rated a toss-up.

One congressional primary had three Democrats battling for the nomination

to succeed former Rep. Frederick Richmond in a Brooklyn district. He resigned after pleading guilty to tax evasion and other federal charges on Aug. 25.

Polls taken in the final weeks of the Koch-Cuomo battle have varied widely, from a Koch lead of 18 percent in the latest New York Post poll to an almost dead heat according to a recent survey conducted by Cuomo's own pollster, Pat Caddell.

Koch, however, is generally thought to have the edge, mainly because of his popularity in New York City.

AMA gains clout using pollsters

WASHINGTON (AP) — Using a little-noticed election law provision, the American Medical Association is giving increased polling help to members of Congress at a time it also is fighting to free its members from federal regulation.

AMPAC, the association's political arm, has spent \$381,000 in the current election season to hire pollsters in 36 congressional districts, turning the poll data over to candidates as an in-kind campaign contribution.

Although federal election law prevents political committees from giving more than \$5,000 each for a primary and a general election, the value of the polls — averaging about \$10,600 each — are heavily depreciated for campaign reporting purposes. That in effect gives the AMA more bang per donated buck.

"The AMA is probably the chief user of polls as an in-kind contribution," said Fred Eiland, spokesman for the Federal Election Commission, which keeps records of campaign giving. "And it appears their use of this type of contribution has increased this year."

The AMA's top legislative priority, a bill forbidding the Federal Trade Commission from regulating doctors and other health professionals, is scheduled for a vote in the House next week.

Dr. Fred Rainey, AMPAC secretary, said the increase in polling — part of an estimated \$2.5 million in campaign contributions — has nothing to do with the push to free doctors from FTC regulation.

"We are just interested in electing good people to Congress, as are a lot of other people," Rainey said.

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Local United Way kicks off annual fund raising drive

By VINCE GIORGI
Staff Writer

With a former Dallas Cowboy as keynote speaker and a halftime worth of cheerleading and music, United Way of Midland kicked off its annual fund raising drive Wednesday before about 500 persons at Midland Center.

Campaign leaders announced that this year's pilot campaign and other early contributions garnered \$405,515 — 25.2 percent of their total campaign goal. The United Way hopes to raise \$1,612,000 for 1983 to help support 20 charitable and service organizations in Midland.

Cliff Harris, who for 10 years roamed the gridiron as the Cowboys' free safety, said the 1983 goal — 14.5 percent greater than the \$1,407,895 raised in 1981 — is "reasonable and attainable."

"The United Way is a worthy cause that I believe in," said Harris, who appeared in five Super Bowls.

Harris praised the efforts of the pilot campaign volunteers and exhorted those in attendance to pile up contributions toward the campaign goal. "This is going to be our Super Bowl," he said.

"We are really in a good position to make or exceed our campaign goal," said Joe Kloesel, campaign chairman, after hearing the eight-week pilot campaign results. Kloesel, in keeping with the football-flavored festivities, donned a coach's hat and whistle as he commended pilot campaign volunteers for their work.

Kloesel acknowledged the 14 loaned executives participating in this year's drive. The executives, on loan from their employers, worked up to 20 hours per week huddling with more than 65 employee groups to explain the workings of the United Way.

Kloesel also praised volunteers, including 25 senior citizens from Casa de Amigos, who put together packages of supplies and campaign brochures.

Cheerleaders from Midland College joined in the salute to campaign volunteers. Midland High's band reeled off a snappy series of "rags" and "rousers" during the noon luncheon and the Midland-Odessa Symphony Chorale sang "God Bless America" just before "kickoff."

Twenty-four Midland businesses participated in the pilot campaign, with intentions of raising 20 percent of the \$1,612,000 goal through corporate and employee contributions. With the pilot campaign not quite complete, organizers said \$363,301 had been raised. Coupled with other early contributions, the figure climbed to \$405,515 — 25.2 percent of the total goal.

Organizations on the pilot campaign roster include: Adobe Oil & Gas, Canyon Consolidated, City of Midland, Cotton, Bledsoe, Tighe & Dawson, Dillard's, Drilco Industrial, Exxon, First National Bank, Gulf Oil Co. Exploration and Production, J.C. Penney, Magna-tex, Main Hurdman, Midland Memorial Hospital, The Midland Reporter-Telegram, O.G. Wilson, Oshman's, Petroleum Information, Price Waterhouse, Sakowitz, Sears, Southwestern Bell, Teraco, Texas Instruments and Wagner & Brown.

Funds raised during the United Way campaign will be distributed among 20 charitable and service organizations. According to United Way figures, about 40,000 people benefited directly from the United Way of Midland's efforts last year, when 88 cents of each dollar raised went to service agencies in Midland.

Programs and services to receive support from the fund raising campaign for 1983 include: Alamo YMCA, American Cancer Society-Midland Unit, American Red Cross, Buffalo Trail Council-Boy Scouts of America, Boy's Club of Midland, Campfire, Inc., Casa de Amigos, Metropolitan YMCA, Community Day Nursery, Council on Alcoholism, Family Services, Inc., Permian Basin Council Girl Scouts, Midland Rape Crisis Center, Midland Tape Lending Library, Park Center YMCA, Permian Basin Center for Battered Women and Their Children, The Salvation Army Main and Daycare Centers, United Way of Midland, Inc., Washington YMCA and West Texas Epilepsy Association.



Staff Photos by Cody Bell

Keynote speaker Cliff Harris, above left, a former member of the Dallas Cowboys, joked Wednesday about a work stoppage in the National Football League but praised the efforts of United Way volunteers at the organi-

zation's kickoff banquet in Midland Center. Midland College cheerleaders, above, unveiled pilot campaign results and early contributions totaling \$405,515, 25.2 percent of the total campaign goal of \$1,612,000.

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Made to measure suits, sport coats, slacks, top coats, shirts, leather, coats & tuxedos.

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Custom-made navy blue wool blazer, grey flannel wool slacks: Reg. \$289, Now \$209, plus FREE custom-made matching shirt.

X-14 MILDEW REMOVER

No hard wiping... just spray on and mildew disappears like magic.

1.95 REG. 2.59

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Stanley 36" Bow Saw (for pruning)

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BUY ONE, GET SECOND (OF EQUAL VALUE OR LESS) AT 1/2 PRICE

ENTIRE STOCK MEN'S SUITS
buy first suit at regular price, the 2nd for

1/2 price

	Reg.	You Pay
first suit:	\$200	\$200.00
second suit:	195	97.50
total:	395	297.50

YOU SAVE: 97.50



ENTIRE STOCK DRESS SHIRTS
buy first shirt at regular price, the 2nd for

1/2 price

	Reg.	You Pay
first shirt:	\$24.00	\$24.00
second shirt:	24.00	12.00
total:	48.00	36.00

YOU SAVE: \$12



ENTIRE STOCK MEN'S BELTS
buy first belt at regular price, the 2nd for

1/2 price

	Reg.	You Pay
first belt:	\$6.00	\$6.00
second belt:	5.00	2.50
total:	\$11.00	\$8.50

YOU SAVE: 2.50

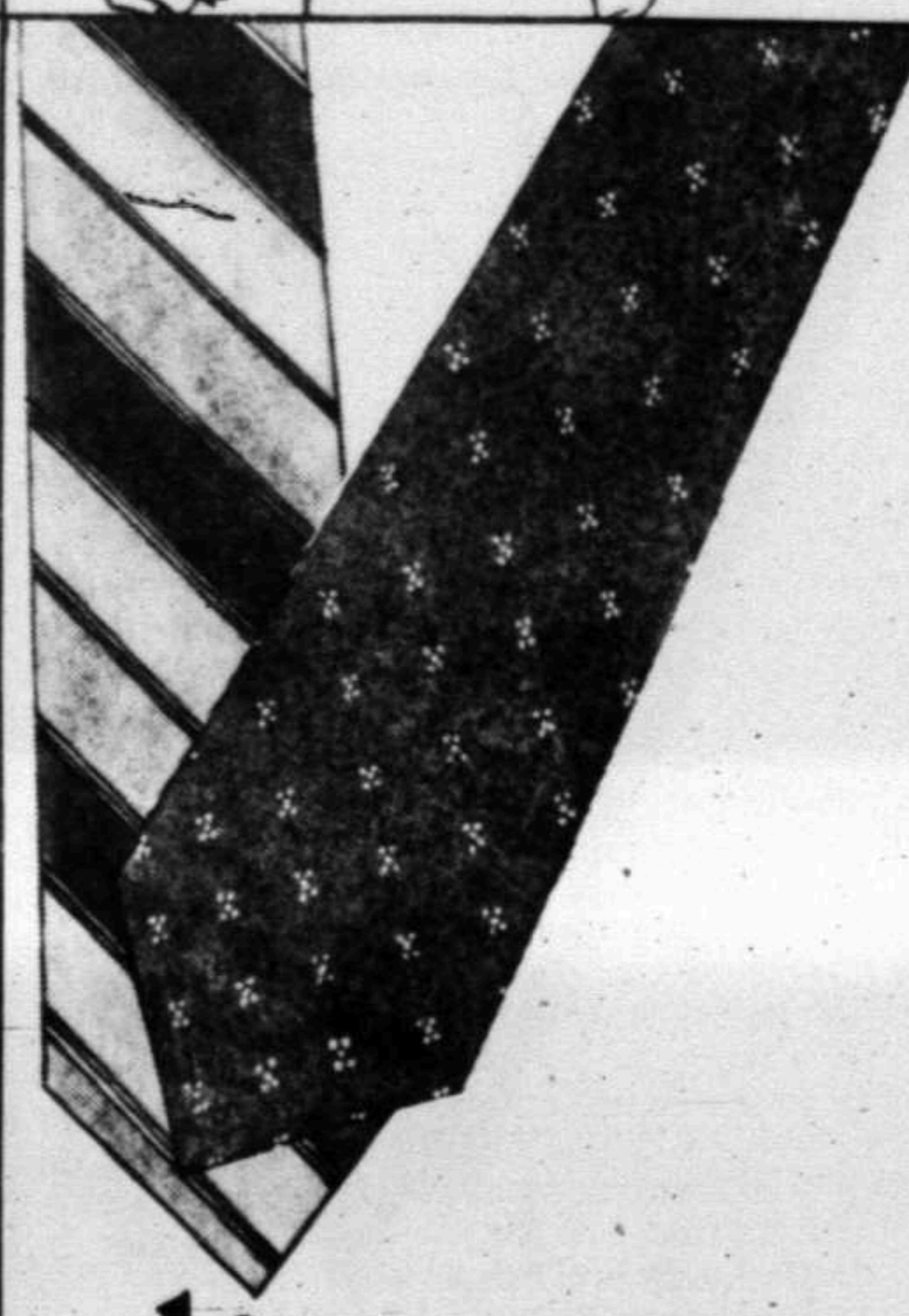


ENTIRE STOCK MEN'S TIES
buy first tie at regular price, the 2nd for

1/2 price

	Reg.	You Pay
first tie:	\$18.50	\$18.50
second tie:	15.00	7.50
total:	\$33.50	\$26.00

YOU SAVE: 7.50



Publishing house 175 years old

NEW YORK (AP) — The publishing house of John Wiley & Sons Inc. is celebrating its 175th anniversary this year.

The firm was established here in 1807 by Charles Wiley as a small printing operation. The company now is an international operation publishing in more than 40 languages.

FIRST SAVINGS
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF MIDLAND

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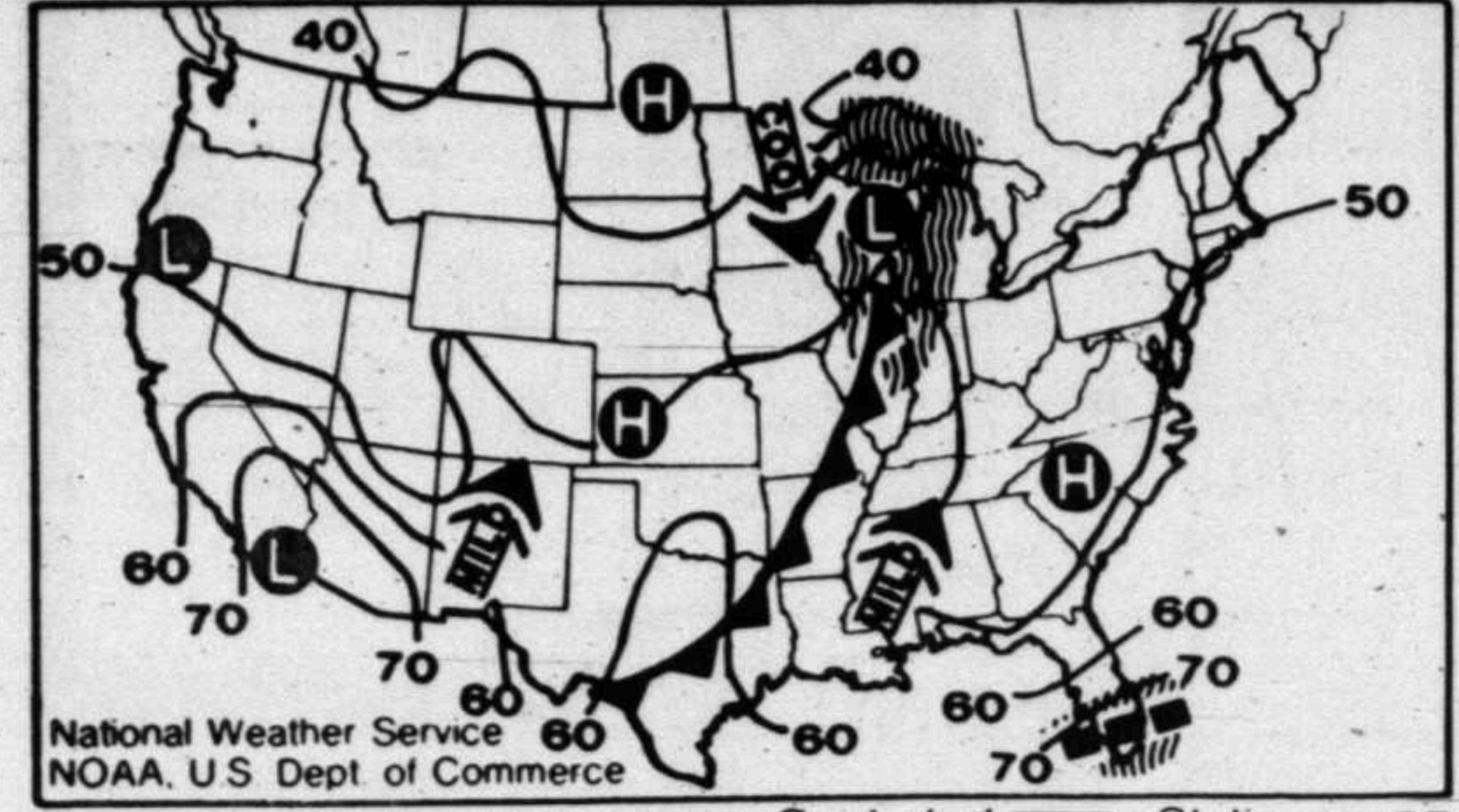
Dillard's welcomes the American Express Card

Dillard's

shop dillard's monday thru saturday 10-9 at midland park mall

WEATHER SUMMARY

The Forecast For 8 a.m. EDT Friday, September 24



The National Weather Service predicts showers for parts of the Great Lakes region and parts of Florida.

Fair skies, cool temperatures forecast

The National Weather Service forecast calls for fair skies and cool temperatures tonight, the first evening of autumn, with the low dipping into the upper 50s and winds south-southeasterly at 5 to 10 mph.

Midland statistics

Table with 2 columns: Location and Temperature. Includes Midland, Amarillo, and other regional cities.

compared with 1977, when record temperatures hit the century mark on Sept. 22. The overnight low of 55 was eight degrees warmer than the record low 47 set in 1975.

Texas temperatures

Table with 2 columns: City and Temperature. Lists various Texas cities and their current temperatures.

Texas area forecast

West Texas: Fair through Friday except partly cloudy Panhandle Friday. Warmer today turning cooler north Friday.

Extended forecast

West Texas: A little cooler south Saturday, otherwise continued fair with warm days and cool nights through Monday.

Woman reports diamond ring stolen

In theft and burglary complaints to city police during the past 24 hours, Jean Akins of 2912 North I Street said a \$1,456 diamond ring was taken from the console of her 1982 Buick while the vehicle was in for repairs Wednesday

at Sloan Brothers Buick, 2600 W. Wall Ave. And Carmen Villa, 1703 S. Marshal, told officers someone broke into her home through a bedroom window Wednesday and took four \$100 bills from under a book in a closet.

Odessa policeman prevents suicide

ODESSA — "It was damn good police work — the right technique at the right time," said Lt. Rusty Baker in commenting on the way a patrol officer handled a potential suicide case Wednesday morning.

roof. The 31-year-old Odessa man complained of family problems and threatened to jump from the seven-story building.

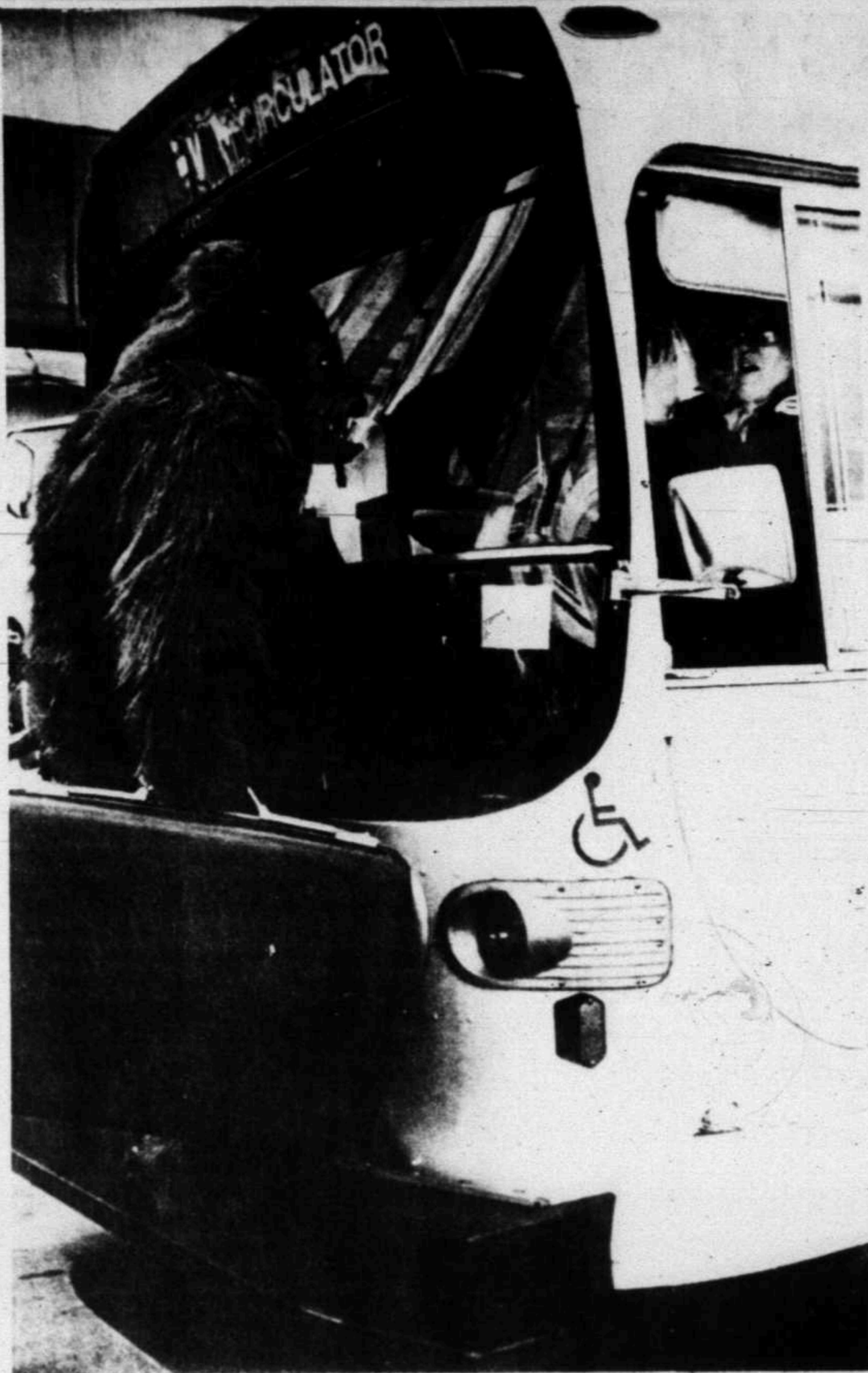
County asking for hearing before state Jail Commission

(Continued from Page 1A) action of the Commission must be supported by legal and competent evidence and that in the absence of such evidence, no authority exists to issue a remedial order."

and impartial person or persons." At the hearing, the Commission will "bear the burden of proof."

HENDERSON and Dettman, who attended the Aug. 25 meeting, say that the remedial order states that Midland County representatives "had been unable to eliminate the deficiencies concerning adequate segregation of classified prisoners, providing a bunk for each prisoner detained over 72 hours and providing sight and sound separation between male and female living areas."

By statute, the Commissioners' Court is charged with providing a courthouse and jail, said Dettman, "and the sheriff is the keeper of the jail" and oversees the jail's day-by-day operation.



An unidentified RTD bus driver has no idea what to make of this gorilla and his suitcase which hopped on her bus that was waiting at a traffic light on a downtown Denver street.

House to vote on immigration bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill proposing the first major changes in the nation's immigration law in 30 years is ready for a House vote after approval in the Judiciary Committee.

The measure passed the committee Wednesday by a 15-13 vote after a week of painstaking and sometimes controversial review. A similar measure, establishing fines and jail terms for employers who hire illegal immigrants and granting amnesty to million of illegal aliens already living here, easily passed the Senate last month.

"I do not believe he has helped the conservative cause a bit," said Goldwater, the 1964 Republican presidential nominee. Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker referred to the chamber's current situation as "legislative gridlock."

The bill is needed because none of the 13 regular appropriations bills necessary to provide money for government operations has been signed into law. Without a stopgap measure, the government technically would be without money at the beginning of the new fiscal year on Oct. 1.

Candidate for economic adviser jousts with Senators

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's choice for a new chief economist is encountering sharp criticism in Congress because of his personal wealth and controversial stands on housing and Social Security.

Candidate for economic adviser jousts with Senators

reputation would have any trouble on the floor of the Senate," said one Republican source on the Banking Committee. "But then, this is the political season and people will try to do as much political damage as they can."

Harvard professor Martin S. Feldstein is expected to win Senate confirmation as chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisers without much of a fight, but he got a tough working over at his confirmation hearing Wednesday.

Feldstein's appointment has been regarded as a signal by Reagan that the administration is moving away from the unorthodox "supply-side" school of economics, which placed tax cuts above all else, to more traditional Republican economics, which emphasizes the need for balanced budgets, increased private capital investments to fuel economic expansion and a firm anti-inflation policy that cannot avoid higher unemployment.

Candidate advocates 'less' government

By LANA CUNNINGHAM Staff Writer

The problem with state government is too much government, according to Libertarian gubernatorial candidate David Hutzelman who held a news conference Wednesday morning at the Holiday Inn Country Villa here.

Alamo Bell visits capital

(Continued from Page 1A) ate Republican Conference who is also the chairman of the school prayer day committee.

When contacted in Washington D.C., Walker said of the rally, "It's to demonstrate public support for reinstatement of voluntary school prayer." The Senate Republican Conference is an organization which handles information and coordinates activities for Republican senators.

He charged that the state's rules for licensing people in various vocations is unnecessary and is cutting down on employment. "It restricts people from going into the profession of their choice," he said.

Correction

A story in Wednesday's edition of The Midland Reporter-Telegram on the merger of Midland's Texas National Bank with RepublicBank Corporation contained an error.

Court candidate favors televised trials

By LANA CUNNINGHAM Staff Writer

John L. Bates, a Republican candidate for the Texas Supreme Court, contends that his opponent is an example of the Peter Principle and already has "reached his level of ineffectiveness."

HOME DELIVERY

Table with 2 columns: Service and Price. Lists rates for home delivery and other services.

Bates was in Midland for a brief stop Wednesday afternoon in his campaign against Democrat Ted Robertson, who is a Dallas court of appeals judge. The 61-year-old Republican attacked his opponent for his record as a judge and for taking money from South Texas oilman and rancher Clifton Manges. He also said he favors allowing television cameras into the courtroom and disagrees with the law that allowed John Hinckley to plead insanity in the shooting of President Reagan.

Sharon allowed Christian militia into camps

EDITOR'S NOTE — The following reconstruction is based on reporting by AP writers G.G. LaBelle and Steven K. Hindy in Beirut and Arthur Max in Jerusalem.

By The Associated Press

It was 10 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 16. In west Beirut, Israeli troops encircled the dusty Palestinian refugee camps of Chatilla and Sabra, and allowed Christian militiamen inside.

Guerrillas, remnants of the Palestine Liberation Organization, and not civilians, were supposed to be the target, Israel now says.

But a slaughter was beginning. Forty-eight hours later, reporters entering the camps found hundreds of bloated bodies, including elderly people, women and children. Some had been dismembered. Estimates of the number of victims range from 300 to 1,400; 293 were confirmed by Wednesday evening.

This is the story of the Beirut massacre, reconstructed from interviews with witnesses, soldiers, physicians and officials in Lebanon and Israel.

The debate over who was to blame will continue. Some conflicts and unanswered questions remain, among them the role — if any — of Israeli-supported Maj. Saad Haddad's militiamen. But enough facts are clear to draw this outline.

THE DEADLY DRAMA BEGAN on Tuesday, Sept. 14, when an Israeli officer in Beirut discovered and identified the body of Lebanese President-elect Bashir Gemayel in the bombed-out ruins of his Christian Phalangist Party headquarters. Israel considered Gemayel an ally.

In Jerusalem, Defense Minister Ariel Sharon consulted Prime Minister Menachem Begin. Then he sent the Israeli army into west Beirut to keep order and block the return of the PLO. Sharon said in a statement issued Wednesday. The PLO had evacuated only two weeks earlier, after a summer-long Israeli siege of west Beirut.

By 5 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 15, Israeli troops had moved into west Beirut. They left the refugee camps alone.

Although the Israelis believed up to 2,000 PLO fighters remained in the Lebanese capital, they barred their troops from the Palestinian neighborhoods, according to official sources who requested anonymity. "Sensitivity" was the reason given by a senior Israeli official.

Israel asked the Lebanese army to secure the camps. But the army, demoralized after Gemayel's death, refused.

BY THURSDAY MORNING, Sept. 16, Israeli troops had taken over west Beirut, and announced that the refugee camps, "harboring terrorist concentrations, remain encircled and enclosed."

Israeli and Phalangist officers met to choose targets and go over operational plans. The official word was that Phalangist officers wanted an active part in "mopping up the terrorists."

By all accounts, Sharon, the driving force behind the Beirut siege, personally gave his nod to the Christian militia's mission into the camps. Nobody knows the religion of the people killed, but the camps were predominantly Moslem.

Sharon now says that during meetings with the rightist Christian militia, "it was emphasized...that the action was against terrorists and that the civilian population must not be harmed."

Then the militiamen moved into the camps, which blend into each other in a sprawl of low-slung houses and narrow lanes. Israeli soldiers held positions on hills near the camps.

"In the beginning they killed with knives, so as not to make noise," said Yahia Hassam Salame, a survivor of Chatilla whose 80-year-old brother was killed. Salame said the killing started at 10 a.m. Thursday.

BY 11 A.M. THURSDAY, SNIPING began in the streets. "Anybody who crossed the street, they killed him," Salame said.

Samir Ayyoub, a Palestinian who is a sociologist at Beirut Arab University, said he had talked to about 10 survivors, including several who fled to his home about a mile from the camps.

Death In The Camps



"Early Thursday, they heard people moaning and crying," he recounted.

Israeli soldiers heard the gunfire, but assumed it just meant the militiamen were meeting resistance from PLO fighters, several government sources said.

A 17-year-old girl, who said her name was Amal, escaped with her mother and sister through side streets to Acca Hospital. She gave this account of the carnage:

"People began to cry. They are slaughtering them, they are slaughtering them." We began to believe it when they started bringing in the wounded, with bullet wounds shot from close range. We heard that armed men had lined up 30 men against a wall and shot them."

Friday was also a day of random horror.

AT DAWN, THE FIRST militia forces emerged from the camps, telling Israeli officers that battles were heavy. But Israeli units began to hear rumors that civilians had been killed.

A few civilians escaped to tell tales of mass murder. No one seemed to pay much attention.

Later that Friday morning, Sept. 17, four doctors left the Acca Hospital with a white flag and tried to enter the Sabra camp. A grenade killed three of them and wounded a fourth.

Reporters who tried to enter the camps during the day Friday were turned away by Phalangist militiamen. They could hear gunfire coming from inside the camps.

At about 1 p.m., a Danish television crew began filming at the southern entrance to the camp. Armed militiamen stopped women from leaving the camp. One woman waved a passport or identity card and shouted, "Lebanese, Lebanese." But they turned her back also.

An old man seen walking into the camp was later found shot in the head. A neighbor identified him as a Mr. Nouri, who was 90 years old.

AT ABOUT 4 P.M., James Pringle, a reporter for Newsweek magazine, asked a militiaman outside the camp where he was from. The man replied, "I come from the south" — which would mean he was one of Haddad's forces.

Pringle asked what was going on inside, and Pringle said the man replied, "Well, we're slaughtering them."

An Israeli colonel across the street said the Israelis were not going into the camp. Asked about the possibility of militiamen getting out of hand, he replied, "I hope that doesn't happen."

No one knows for sure whether the Haddad militiamen, from an Israeli-backed fiefdom in south Lebanon, were involved in the massacre. Haddad, a renegade Lebanese army officer, is a Greek Catholic whose militias are predominantly Christian but include some Moslems.

Survivors said that some assailants wore the uniform of Haddad's men and spoke with southern Lebanese accents, but both Israeli and Haddad deny that Haddad was involved.

Most Lebanese Christians and many Moslems blame the PLO for a decade of violence that has torn their country apart.

A MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN SAID she was raped by the Christian militiamen as she re-entered the camp to search for her mother. She said one soldier grabbed her on the street and took her into a house near her own.

"There were four soldiers there," she said. "They said take off your clothes. The first one said, 'Let them do what they want to you and you'll be OK.' They raped me. Please don't use my name, because of the dishonor."

The woman said she was spared after she showed her Lebanese passport. But she added that 26 of her Lebanese relatives were killed, including her mother and her father, who was found dead on his bed with his wheelchair beside him.

Samir Azub, a young Lebanese, said he was arrested by Haddad's forces on Friday. While he was being questioned, he said, "One man tried to run away. They brought him back, put him up against a wall and shot him in the head." Azub was released.

Sometime during the day Friday, tractors moved in and began bulldozing bodies under the rubble of exploded buildings. Israeli soldiers remained outside the camps.

FRIDAY NIGHT, THE EVE of the Jewish New Year, was a time for reflection rather than celebration in the Jewish faith. Israelis went to synagogues, others prepared for a three-day holiday.

In Beirut, Jewish soldiers worshiped on the hills overlooking the refugee camps, still unaware — Sharon said — that a slaughter of stunning dimensions had happened under their noses.

Earlier Friday, Major Gen. Amir Drori, chief of the northern command, ordered an immediate halt to the operation through the Phalangist liaison officer, Sharon said Wednesday. But, Sharon added, "it was not known then what was being done" in the camps. At 6:30 p.m., Sharon said, the Phalangist commander agreed that all his militiamen would leave the camp by Saturday morning.

But survivors said the militia continued to kill families and butcher children and infants. Even horses and dogs fell victim.

In the morning, the Phalangists left the camps and the Israelis ordered their troops not to enter "so as not to link the Israel Defense Forces to events that occurred there," Sharon said.

There was no one to stop reporters from entering. The carnage was over.

Ammunition explodes in Beirut, injures many

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Explosions rocked Christian-populated east Beirut today about two hours before President Amin Gemayel was sworn in. Authorities said the blasts were at an ammunition dump and radios reported at least 39 people were injured.

The explosions were at an arms depot where the Lebanese army stored tons of Soviet-made rockets hauled out of Palestine Liberation Organization centers in west Beirut, according to prosecutor-general Assad Germanos. Military officials said it was set off when a shell being unloaded from an army truck went off, causing a chain reaction of blasts.

For about an hour, the area resounded with explosions as people ducked for cover from the whizzing rockets and several buildings were on fire.

A woman who escaped the area was screaming, "The military, the military, why do they put it among the people?"

Germanos told reporters the blast occurred at an army depot in the al-Abed Square near the Sin-el-Fil residential neighborhood of east Beirut at 9:45 a.m. (3:45 a.m. EDT). The area is near the so-called Green Line that divides Beirut into Moslem and Christian sectors.

Germanos said 28 passers-by were hurt but Christian radio stations gave the names of 38 people it said were injured. Earlier, police reported "several" wounded but said there were no deaths.

Museum elects officers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Board of Trustees of the Los Angeles County Museum of Art recently elected Julian Ganz Jr. as president and Camilla Frost as chairman of the board.

Other new officers included: Norman Barker Jr. and Eric Lidow as vice presidents; Charles E. Ducommun as treasurer, and Mrs. Harry Wetzel as secretary.

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Israeli newspaper says soldiers suspected massacre

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — A respected Tel Aviv newspaper today quoted two Israeli soldiers stationed near the Chatilla refugee camp in Beirut as saying they suspected Palestinians were being massacred there but were told by superiors: "It's all right, don't worry."

The respected Haaretz said its reporter was approached by the soldiers outside the camp and told that on Thursday evening several Palestinian women ran out of Chatilla crying hysterically that their children were being butchered.

One of the soldiers, who was not identified, was quoted as saying they repeatedly contacted their officers and each time were told not to concern

themselves with it.

The latest report came amid a swelling wave of outrage in Israel against Prime Minister Menachem Begin's refusal to set up an independent inquiry into the conduct of his government and army during the slaughter, which Israel has officially blamed on Christian militiamen supporters of assassinated President-elect Bashir Gemayel.

A Cabinet minister and Israel's civilian chief of the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River have resigned to protest Begin's attitude.

Haaretz said one of the interviewed soldiers recalled that at one point he

was told to "tell the women to go home."

It quoted an officer on the scene as saying reports had come in of fleeing women, but they were dismissed as refugee hysteria.

The unidentified officer was quoted as saying a small Israeli force drove through neighboring Sabra camp and saw no sign of a massacre last Thursday night.

Haaretz said Lebanese army medical teams backed up the soldiers' testimony, saying survivors had told them they informed Israeli soldiers stationed north and west of the camp last Thursday evening about the massacre.

Defense Minister Ariel Sharon told

the Israeli Parliament on Wednesday that only at 11 a.m. Friday did a senior officer raise concerns that the Christian Phalangist move into the camps, made in coordination with Israel to flush out Palestinian guerrillas, was turning into a slaughter of innocents.

Israeli television said Wednesday night that the Phalangists who entered the camp ran into resistance and took casualties at first, and then regrouped for another attack on the camp, predominantly inhabited by Moslems.

The television said the slaughter apparently began during this second wave, but was taken by Israeli forces outside the camp to be a continuation of the earlier fighting.

U.S. Jews want probe into killings

NEW YORK (AP) — Four American Jewish groups and former Vice President Walter F. Mondale have called for an investigation of the killings.

The requests were made Wednesday, the same day Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government defeated an opposition motion in Parliament calling for a formal investigation of the killings. The leader of a fourth Jewish group said Begin should resign.

The American Jewish Congress and the American Jewish Committee issued a joint statement saying an investigation would be an affirmation that a democratic Israel is always ready for a full and free investigation to put accusations to rest or fix responsibilities.

The groups have a combined membership of 100,000.

Rabbi Roland B. Gittelsohn, president of the Association of Reform Zionists of America, said an investigation was an "urgent necessity to establish the truth and to restore the credibility of the government of Israel."

He said that once Israel made the decision to enter west Beirut, it could "no longer completely absolve itself of all liability for the massacre which ensued."

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\$12.50 \$15.00 \$2.00

DEATHS

Katie O'Brien

BIG SPRING — Services for Mrs. L.R. (Katie) O'Brien, 90, of Big Spring will be Friday at 2 p.m. in Nalley-Pickke Rosewood Chapel with burial in Trinity Memorial Park directed by Nalley-Pickke Funeral Home.

Mrs. O'Brien died Wednesday in a Big Spring nursing home. She was a charter member of Baptist Temple Church and a housewife. She had been a resident of Big Spring since 1942.

Odis D. Rhone

ODESSA — Services for Odis DeWitt Rhone, 63, of Odessa, brother of Elmo E. Rhone and Alvin L. Manuel of Midland, were to be at 2 p.m. today at St. James Baptist Church. Burial was to be in Rosehill Cemetery with the Rev. R.T. McNeil officiating and directed by Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home.

Rhone died Monday at an Odessa hospital.

He was born Sept. 30, 1918, in Round Top. He married Ethel Jones in Cleveland, Miss. She preceded him in death in 1981. He was a restaurant cook and a member of the True Light Missionary Baptist Church.

Other survivors include his mother, a daughter and two sisters.

W. Allen Clark

Services for W. Allen Clark, 69, of Midland were to be at 2 p.m. today at the First Assembly of God Church with the Rev. Jim Owens, associate minister, officiating. Burial was to follow at Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Clark died Tuesday afternoon in a Midland hospital after a two-month illness.

He was born Jan. 23, 1913, in Denton. He lived in Henrietta before moving to Midland in 1931. He married Jewell Merriman of Midland the same year.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, Bill F. Clark of Lubbock, Allen Wayne Clark of Yukon, Okla., and Don Clark of Midland; three daughters, Mrs.

Francis Alexander of San Angelo, Betty Welch of Quinlan and Mrs. Sheryl Lynn Buntin of Midland; 16 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Clifton T. Barker

ARLINGTON — Clifton Theodore Barker, 30, of Arlington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Barker of Midland, died Tuesday from injuries suffered in an automobile accident.

Services will be at 11:30 a.m. Friday in Moore Funeral Home chapel here with Bill Swetman officiating. Place of burial is pending.

Born Dec. 27, 1951, in Dallas, Barker was the owner of Bartco Trucking Co. He was graduated from The University of Texas at Arlington in 1977.

Other survivors include his wife, Linda; a son, Bradford Barker of Arlington; and a brother, Scott Barker of Fort Worth.

Odessie Clawson

ROBERT LEE — Services for Odessie L. Clawson of Robert Lee, mother of Roy Clawson of Midland, were to be at 2:30 p.m. today at the Southside Church of Christ in Robert Lee under the direction of Shaffer Funeral Home.

She died Tuesday in a Robert Lee hospital.

Other survivors include two other sons, three daughters, 15 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Steven D. Crow

Graveside services for Steven Darrell Crow, 19, of 1500 W. Storey Ave. were to be at 10:30 a.m. today at Resthaven Memorial Park directed by Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home of Odessa.

Crow died Monday in an Odessa hospital.

He was born June 7, 1963, in Arlington. He was a student at Midland College.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Crow of Midland; two sisters, Susan Diane Crow and Cynthia Whiteside, both of Midland; his paternal grandfather, Gjuul Crow of Dallas; and his maternal grandmother, Julia Bernice Presson of Dallas.



AP Laserphoto

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher toasts with Chinese Premier Zhao Ziyang at a welcoming banquet in Peking Wednesday night. In Hong Kong, officials are nervously watching Thatcher's visit, during which she will discuss the fate of Britain's richest crown colony with top Chinese leaders.

Hong Kong awaits return of Thatcher from China

HONG KONG (AP) — Hong Kong is nervously watching the visit of British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher to Peking, where the fate of Britain's richest crown colony will be discussed with top Chinese officials.

Hong Kong authorities wonder whether Mrs. Thatcher will return home from her journey with firm assurances that Hong Kong's status will remain unchanged after Britain's lease on most of the territory expires in 1997.

Her trip to China, which began Wednesday, includes a Sept. 26 stop in Hong Kong, located at the base of the Pearl River in southern China's Guangdong province.

Government officials here are trying to dispel soaring expectations among Hong Kong residents that the prime minister will be able to win hard guarantees for the colony's future.

Hong Kong Governor Sir Edward Youde, who will join Mrs. Thatcher in Peking, has struck a cautious note, saying that the future of the colony cannot be resolved in "one go." He has emphasized that the question will require step-by-step negotiations.

His statement was echoed by former British Foreign Secretary David Owen. Speaking in Hong Kong earlier this month, Owen, a former Labor minister and now a member of the Social Democratic Party, warned that it would be unrealistic to expect too much from Mrs. Thatcher's visit.

He agreed, however, that the time has come to discuss the problem of Hong Kong with Chinese officials.

The 19th century British lease on a mainland part of Hong Kong known as the New Territories expires in 15 years, and fears about the future have sent prices tumbling on the Hong Kong Stock Exchange. Businessmen say investment in new projects is being held up because of what could happen in 1997.

Government sources in London say no final decision is expected during Mrs. Thatcher's current visit but indi-

cated the prime minister hopes to reach an understanding with China to avoid a protracted battle over the colony.

The present regime in Peking does not recognize the treaty under which the New Territories were leased to Britain and has said it will solve the problem in its own good time.

Britain first occupied Hong Kong in 1841 and secured it by treaty the following year. Kowloon peninsula, also part of Hong Kong, was acquired in 1860. The New Territories, which represent 90 percent of the colony's area and is its major industrial zone, was added by a 99-year lease signed June 9, 1898.

Described by Lord Palmerston as a "barren island" when it was first taken over by Britain, Hong Kong has been transformed into a major manufacturing and financial center, a showpiece of laissez-faire capitalism.

Among its many industrial achievements, Hong Kong is the world's largest garment center.

Crane Scout troop to mark 50th year

CRANE — Crane Boy Scout Troop 57 will celebrate its 50 years of service to the youth of Crane with a barbecue at 6 p.m. Saturday in Crane County Exhibition Building.

Sponsors of the barbecue, which will be catered by the Chuckles Gang of Crane, are local drilling and well service companies.

A parade at 4 p.m. through downtown Crane will precede registration at the Exhibition Building.

Honored guests will be W. W. "Bill" Allman and his wife Ardeth Allman, who has served on the Troop Committee all 50 years, has been instrumental in keeping the troop active.

All ex-Scouts and Scout leaders of Troop 57 will be honored, as will 42-year troop sponsor, Crane Noon Lions Club.

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Vietnamese to return remains of missing American servicemen

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Vietnamese authorities say they will hand over some additional remains of American servicemen missing in action early next month, said a private American group which left Hanoi today.

The four-member mission of the National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia went to Laos where spokesman George Brooks was contacted briefly by telephone. Each member of the team had relatives missing from the war, he said.

Brooks, of Windsor, N.Y., said the league's request for joint missions of American and Vietnamese personnel to search for further remains was being "favorably considered."

He declined to give any further information on the remains to be returned in October, saying his mission wanted to further assess their eight-

day visit to Hanoi, and "put things in perspective."

A U.S. official contacted in Bangkok said the remains to be returned probably were five sets retrieved earlier this year in Vietnam and announced by Vietnamese authorities to a visiting delegation of the Vietnam Veterans of America in May and June.

The Vietnamese then said that one of the bodies was identified as Gerald Patrick Frye, killed in 1967 in Ha Nam Ninh province, northern Vietnam, and three additional sets of remains were found at the same crash site, according to that report from Vietnam.

Another set of remains came from the northern Quang Ninh province, the report said.

U.S. officials estimate there are about 2,500 servicemen unaccounted for in Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia from the Indochina War.

Thatcher, Zhao Ziyang 'make progress' in discussions of Hong Kong's future

PEKING (AP) — British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and Chinese Premier Zhao Ziyang made progress today in a two-hour discussion on the sensitive issue of sovereignty over Hong Kong, British sources said.

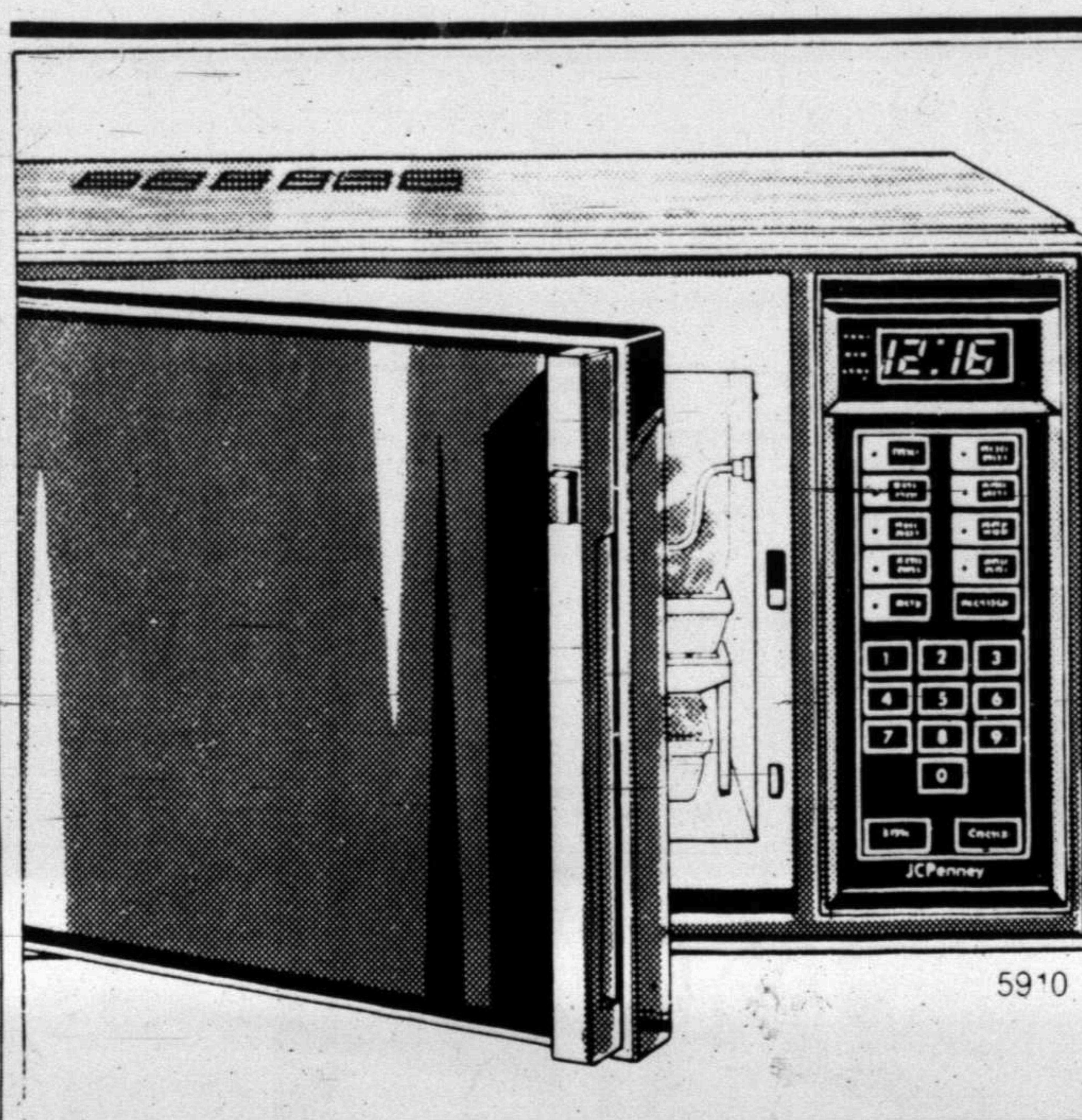
"We made a good start on the subject of Hong Kong and the atmosphere was good," said the sources, asking to remain anonymous.

Before the talks Zhao declared China

must regain sovereignty over the lucrative British colony in 1997. That is when the lease on Hong Kong's mainland area known as the New Territories will expire.

If China regains sovereignty, it certainly will take a number of measures to guarantee the prosperity and stability of Hong Kong," Zhao told reporters without elaboration before meeting Mrs. Thatcher.

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Staunch government critics praise GSA's chief bureaucrat

By VIC OSTROWIDZKI
Hearst Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Two of federal bureaucracy's staunchest critics — one a harsh judge of the business community — have found one businessman-turned-bureaucrat about whom they can sing high praises.

The fact that General Services Administrator Gerald Carmen is now applying his New Hampshire-acquired business smarts to ridding the once scandal-tainted agency of waste and corruption has not hurt.

Carmen — who is running an agency employing 30,000 people (down 6,000 from when he took it over 18 months ago) who manage the business of the federal government — has won a "AAA" rating from consumer advocate and business critic Ralph Nader.

Conservative columnist James J. Kilpatrick says Carmen, whose GSA is a sort of business conglomerate that functions as the government's landlord, builder, procurement agent, data processor, engineer and historian, is "my kind of Yankee."

"Carmen — Reagan's most impressive appointment — should be credited for increasing GSA's efficiency, tightening up management practices and cleaning up corruption in the agency," says "Reagan's Ruling Class," a book prepared under the auspices of a caustic and usually critical Nader.

Kilpatrick, writing in his recent column, described Carmen as a "gentleman obsessed with guarding the taxpayer's dollar — whose theory is that a sense of frugality begins with the first

fraction of a penny on a government contract."

In an interview in one of the smallest — by design — executive offices in a town where bigness is used as a yardstick to gauge one's importance, Carmen said the trouble with government is that "the dollar has ceased to have value."

"If we learn to take care of the pennies, the dollars will take care of themselves," Carmen added.

Carmen's domain is huge. He has responsibility for 8,600 federal buildings, buys 15,000 automobiles a year, oversees one of the largest telephone systems in the world, is in charge of millions of acres of land and is the buyer of all equipment, furniture and office supplies — down to paper clips — used by federal agencies.

Carmen has instituted many changes in the past 18 months. He has absorbed a 16 percent reduction in the agency's budget by forcing agency employees to behave as if they were running their own business.

He has whacked GSA's travel budget 45 percent and believes other agencies ought to do likewise. He wants to sell surplus federal buildings. He has forced agencies to occupy less space than they once had. He set up an agency run furniture-restoring operation.

"The government had gone on unchanged for 50 years," he said. "This government had resisted the kind of changes that I put in place for those 50 years. They were very small and very minor in the total scale of what we're talking about in the federal government."

The Nader book says that Carmen

must be one of the few Washington officials who sees the agency as "very exciting."

"I wouldn't have taken the job if I wasn't fascinated by it," he said. "I'm sort of having the time of my life serving my country."

An appendix to the report on Carmen in the Nader book quotes an investigator for the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee, Frank Sibley: "I have never seen a guy try harder and more sincerely. Carmen is head and shoulders above anybody in that office before. He's the first administrator to give the place some hope and one of the best appointees I've ever seen in government."

There is a message in this to all businessmen who often turn down government appointments for fear of being ridiculed or attacked by the news media or Nader-like organizations.

If you do a good job you shouldn't be afraid of being attacked.

Most of the time you will find critics singing your high praises.

REBUILDING AMERICA

After all the talking and no action Congress is finally being asked to take a look at the need for a major investment in the nation's deteriorating public infrastructure — its roads, bridges, water supply systems and sewers.

A bill has been introduced in the Senate to set up a National Commission on Rebuilding America which would devise a program for reconstructing and rehabilitating the infrastructure without which industry and business cannot function.

The bi-partisan measure — co-spon-

sored by U.S. Democratic Senators Daniel P. Moynihan of New York, Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts, Gary Hart of Colorado, Jennings Randolph of West Virginia and Republican Richard Lugar of Indiana — would lead to the development of a national investment plan, setting priorities on how fast and where federal funds should be spent on public improvements over the next 10 years.

Studies have shown that to avoid a major catastrophe, more than 8,000 miles of the 42,500-mile interstate highway system must be rebuilt, one out of every five bridges requires major rehabilitation, most water supplies and sewer systems are leaking and must be repaired.

Estimates are that \$700 billion is needed to maintain highways, up to \$110 billion for urban water systems, over \$25 billion to meet water pollution control standards and at least \$33 billion for bridges.

EPA GETS TOUGH

A U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has adopted a new regulation to prevent federal dollars from going to people who have misused government funds or have performed poorly on projects paid for by federal dollars. The new regulation — Debarment and Suspension Under EPA Assistance Program — gives agency officials the power to debar or suspend such individuals or their firms from working on an EPA funded project — totaling \$24 billion in current expenditures and obligations. Until now, officials had only very limited power to protect the taxpayer against improper conduct.

NEW MANUAL ON THE MARKET

They will cost \$9.50 each. But the Government Printing Office (GPO) thinks it has a sellout on its hands in the 1982-83 edition of the U.S. Government Manual, the official guidebook to all branches of the federal government, now available at GPO's bookstores nationwide.

The manual contains up-to-date information about each agency and its programs, including the names of top executives and key agency representatives and their phone numbers.

Also coming shortly on the market is an updated, expanded and revised edition of the Consumer's Resource Handbook, a book designed to encourage and help consumers assume greater roles in solving their consumer complaints.

WORKING MOTHERS

Mothers of children under 18 have been entering the labor force at an average of over a half million a year during the past five years, according to the Labor Department. The number of mothers who work outside the home reached 18.7 million by mid-1982, rising from 15.5 million in 1977 and 12.7 million a decade ago.

Even more dramatic has been the climbing number of working mothers with pre-school children, rising from 5.5 million in 1977 to 7.4 million by mid-1982.

Another interesting statistic about women comes from the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission which showed almost 40 percent of the nation's bank managers are women —

59,281 in the largest 150 banks.

AROUND AND ABOUT

The United States and Japan have signed an interim three-year aviation agreement which provides for additional air services between Tokyo and Seattle, Portland and Chicago...The Health and Human Services Department has installed a toll-free (800-368-5779) hotline for "whistleblowers" wishing to provide evidence of fraud, waste and abuse in the agency which administers 350 programs and spends \$240 billion...Transportation Department has issued a final rule allowing states to develop their own standards for federally funded highway maintenance. The old regulations required that federally financed maintenance on existing roads meet stringent geometric design criteria set for new highway construction, including specified lane and shoulder width.

DATES TO WATCH

Government and industry officials will meet under the sponsorship of the National Conference of State Legislatures here in a special one day conference to work on the problem of paying for the clean up of hazardous waste sites Dec. 8...The government's new regulatory approach to telecommunications has dramatically enlarged the role that computer services will play in the future. "Computer Telecommunications: Business Opportunities in the New Regulatory - Legal Environment" will be discussed at seminars Oct. 20 - 21 in New York City and Oct. 28 - 29 at the Holiday Inn-Union Square in San Francisco.

Overpricing violations expected to be settled out of court

By BOB WYRICK
Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON — Within the next few weeks, billions of dollars in criminal and civil overpricing violations filed against major oil companies by the government are expected to be settled out of court for a few cents on the dollar — a move that has critics howling.

In addition to charging that the Reagan administration is embarked on a "giveaway program" for oil companies that overcharged American consumers, the critics complain that most of the money obtained from these settlements will go to deficit-ridden federal and state treasuries, instead of to consumers who were directly overcharged.

Approximately \$10.5 billion in price-violation claims against oil companies remained uncollected in February 1981, when Reagan abolished price controls. The administration's goal is to settle most claims by the end of the month and to begin litigation on those still contested. In an interview last week, Rayburn Hanzlik, administrator of the Economic Regulatory Adminis-

tration, the office within the Energy Department that is responsible for recovering overcharges, said he expects to recover "between one and two billion dollars" of the claims, with the likelihood the amount will be closer to \$1 billion, or about 10 cents on the dollar.

Hanzlik attributes the low anticipated recovery rate to weaknesses in the former pricing regulations and in the quality of the cases, practically all filed under the former, Democratic administration. "There were instances of misbehavior by certain companies," Hanzlik said. "But there wasn't a massive, industry-wide conspiracy to rip off billions of dollars."

Critics, among them the attorney who handled the settlements program during the Carter administration, sharply reject Hanzlik's interpretation of the situation. They say that the remaining overpricing cases against the oil companies are strong and that the government should be able to demand and get higher settlements. They are especially unhappy over three recent settlements in which the Energy Department wrote off \$957 million in overpricing violations for payments of 4 cents and 5 cents on the dollar.

Paul L. Bloom, the Energy Department's special counsel until Reagan took office, filed most of the claims that now are pending against major oil companies. Bloom, a Washington attorney, said two companies that recently settled price-violation charges with the Reagan administration for low figures had offered to settle for much higher amounts while Bloom was still in office. One company, Sohio, agreed last month to pay \$15 million in exchange for the department's promise to drop charges of pricing violations that exceeded \$360 million — a settlement of 4 cents on the dollar.

"I can acknowledge that the numbers the company discussed with us were much larger than they settled for," Bloom said. He said he rejected the higher offer because he felt the case against the company was strong and that overcharged consumers deserved a higher refund.

The second questionable settlement was made in July when the government agreed to drop a \$47-million overpricing case against Champlin Oil Co. for \$14 million, Bloom said. Champlin negotiators had offered under Carter to settle for a larger amount: \$14 million, plus an agreement to eliminate additional millions in accumulated

refinery costs that could have been passed on to customers by charging higher prices, Bloom said. "The offer was not satisfactory to me," he said. "I felt it was too cheap."

Hanzlik defended the settlements made during his term in office as fair for companies and government. "We arrive at a number that we believe and the company believes is what the case's value is," he said. "If people are charging that those numbers are low, it is because the cases were weak."

Milton Lorenz, acting special counsel for the energy department, said court decisions that went against the agency in other cases after Bloom left weakened its bargaining position with Sohio and Champlin. "I believe we're obtaining settlements that are very fair," Lorenz said. "I am under no pressure to settle cheaply."

Critics are not satisfied that the administration is adopting a tough stance. They note that oil company negotiations are being carried on against a backdrop of administration actions that have consistently pleased the major companies. Before leaving office, former President Jimmy Carter had planned for a gradual phase-out of price controls by last September. In one of his first official acts, Reagan, to

the delight of oil executives, chose to eliminate controls earlier, in February 1981. He also unsuccessfully sought drastic budget cuts in the enforcement branches of the energy agency responsible for recovering overcharges.

Reagan's budget proposal would have wiped out the jobs of several hundred energy department auditors and attorneys by slashing enforcement funding from \$36 million last year to \$6 million this year. Although Reagan defended the proposal as part of his overall effort to reduce the federal budget, his explanation was unacceptable to many members of Congress. During oversight hearings held by the committee on government operations last year, Rep. Tom Lantos, D-Calif., said, "What we are really dealing with here is not even tangentially related to the overall budget squeeze, but it goes to the heart of the administration's relationship to the oil companies."

Congress rejected Reagan's proposed cuts and appropriated enough money to maintain staff levels, saying that failure to do so would result in the loss of millions of dollars that could be recovered from claims against oil companies. Members of Congress were angered

further by Hanzlik's remarks in a speech to oil executives in Oklahoma, a speech in which he questioned the legality of the former price controls upon which billions of dollars in overpricing claims rested. The Hanzlik quote reported by newspapers was: "We believe most of these laws and regulations would be thrown out in court. From an academic standpoint, it would be good to show how irrational and how flimsy most of this act was."

Washington attorney John Gillick, who represents airlines, railroads, bus companies and other large, commercial, fuel users that allegedly were overcharged, said, "They the administration make no bones about the fact that they just want to close these cases. When the oil companies hear that, they just come in and say, 'We'll give you a nickel on the dollar.'"

Gillick and other representatives of heavy fuel-user groups criticize not only the amounts of overcharges recovered so far by the Reagan administration, but also the fact that much more of the money recovered is being turned over to the states or to the federal Treasury than to consumers who can be identified as victims of overcharges.

Allied Corp. swings into action as merger battle heats up

By ROBERT BURNS
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The giant Allied Corp. has become the latest big gun in a crowded takeover shootout, sealing a friendly agreement to buy Bendix Corp. and trying to swallow Martin Marietta Corp. — which today bought a huge chunk of Bendix as it fought for survival.

Bendix already owns 70 percent of Marietta, so the two companies that made the takeover battle now own major pieces of each other.

"This is the most incredible battle of egos I think I've ever seen," said Greg Smith, an analyst at the investment firm of E.F. Hutton & Co. Inc. "My hunch, it winds up in court."

Amid the confusion, four Bendix directors offered surprise resignations late Wednesday, saying they could not "function effectively."

Just hours after Allied announced late Wednesday it would buy Bendix and pursue Marietta in a package deal

valued at \$2.3 billion, Marietta carried out its plan today to buy a huge block of Bendix stock. It took over a 44 percent stake in the bigger firm.

Bendix agreed to the Allied takeover to avoid being carved up by Marietta, which had forged an alliance with United Technologies Corp.

Last Friday, Bendix bought about half of Marietta's stock and by Monday had boosted its stake to 70 percent. The purchases were made under a Bendix tender offer made Aug. 25, touching off one of the most complicated takeover fights in American business history.

Bendix now controls a majority of Marietta's stock, while Marietta owns enough Bendix stock to claim a controlling interest. Neither company, however, has been able to oust the other's board of directors. A dispute over that issue has been entangled in the courts for days.

The entry of Allied, an energy and chemicals giant, heightened the confu-

sion. If Allied succeeds in buying Bendix, it would then also hold the 70 percent of Marietta bought by Bendix. Allied, based in Morristown, N.J., said it would try to buy the remaining 30 percent later but did not say how.

Bendix is an automotive and electronics company and Marietta deals in aerospace products.

Allied's agreement with Bendix is subject to a government review of possible antitrust implications. Also, Allied has said it would not go ahead with the deal if fewer than 51 percent of the Bendix shares were submitted under the terms of its \$85-a-share offer.

Company spokesmen won't comment on how their shares could be sorted out.

Bendix said Wednesday night that the four directors who resigned wrote in a joint letter that it had become "difficult for us to function effectively." Bendix did not release the full text of the letter, and gave no further explanation.

Marietta said it bought 10 million Bendix shares for \$75 apiece, or a total of \$750 million, shortly after Wednesday midnight, the deadline for Bendix shareholders to back out and withdraw any shares that had been submitted to Marietta.

Marietta also said it would buy as many as 1.9 million more shares if they are offered by Bendix stockowners before midnight Sept. 28.

William Harwood, director of public relations for Marietta, said early today from the company's Bethesda, Md., headquarters "there's every indication" the additional 1.9 million shares would be offered.

Just hours before Marietta began buying the shares, a federal appeals judge in Baltimore rejected a Bendix effort to stop Marietta.

Bendix, with headquarters in Southfield, Mich., started it with an offer for Marietta that eventually reached \$1.7 billion. Marietta fought back with a \$1.5 billion bid to buy Bendix. And

United Technologies, based in Hartford, Conn., entered the scramble on Marietta's side by starting a \$1.5 billion takeover bid for Bendix.

United Technologies and Marietta agreed to split Bendix' assets if either

of them managed to buy Bendix.

Bendix chairman William Agee said the agreement in principle with Allied involved Allied paying about \$1.1 billion in cash for 13.1 million Bendix shares, or \$85 a share.

and says it will attempt to buy 55 percent of Marietta's stock, an increase from the original 45 percent. The new value of the deal is about \$1.7 billion.

Sept. 15: United Technologies makes a peace initiative to Bendix, saying it would be willing to pay \$85 a share for Bendix stock if Bendix would not contest the merger. Bendix quickly rejects that proposal.

Sept. 17: Bendix buys 70 percent of Marietta's stock under terms of its offer and demands that Marietta's directors resign. It also demands that Marietta hold a shareholders meeting so Bendix can put its own people on the Marietta board. Marietta refuses.

Sept. 21: Bendix executives open peace negotiations with Marietta in hopes of ending the battle, but the talks break off without an agreement.

Sept. 22: Marietta wins court clearance to proceed with its purchase of Bendix shares. Allied steps in and says it has agreed to buy out Bendix and would attempt also to acquire Marietta. Allied says the combined price would be about \$2.3 billion. Marietta vows to go on with its purchase of Bendix.

Sept. 23: Marietta buys 10 million Bendix shares, or 44 percent of its stock, for \$750 million and says it will attempt to buy enough to give it a 50 percent stake in Bendix.

Sept. 27: Bendix increases its tender offer to \$80 a share

Merger fight in a nut shell

By The Associated Press

Here is a chronology of the major developments in the takeover fight this year involving the Bendix, Martin Marietta, United Technologies and Allied corporations.

Aug. 20: Bendix announces a two-step takeover bid for Martin Marietta in which it would pay \$43 a share in cash for approximately 45 percent of Marietta's stock and would exchange securities for the rest. The deal is valued at \$1.5 billion.

Aug. 31: Martin Marietta goes on the offensive and announces a two-part bid to buy Bendix. It offers \$75 a share for about half of Bendix's stock and securities for the rest, making the total package worth about \$1.5 billion. That same day the Bendix board of directors turns down the Marietta offer as inadequate.

Sept. 2: Bendix moves the fight to the courtroom and sues Marietta in federal court in New York for violation of securities laws.

Sept. 7: United Technologies announces that it has agreed to enter the fight on Marietta's side. United Technologies said it would start a \$1.5-billion tender offer for Bendix, and it agreed with Marietta that whichever bidder eventually gained control of Bendix would split part of Bendix's assets with the other.

Sept. 7: Bendix increases its tender offer to \$80 a share

Area employment statistics suggest situation improving

For the second month in a row, the unemployment rate in Midland and Odessa has declined. What's more, compared with figures reported for January, there are more people in the Petroleum labor force now than there were at the beginning of 1982.

To describe job and economic conditions, the Texas Employment Commission monitors the number of people not employed and the percentage rate, the total labor force available for work, and the number of people actually employed. All four figures declined in August, in both cities.

Midland's unemployment rate fell to 4.9 percent in August, down from 5.2 in July and 7.6 in June. A year ago in August, it was 3.5 percent.

In Odessa, the August rate fell to 6.4 percent, a slight decrease from 6.6 percent recorded in July and June's high of 8.4 percent. Twelve months ago, the August figure was 4.4 percent.

The unemployment rate throughout Texas fell from 7.4 percent in July to 7.3 percent in August, reflecting mostly seasonal decreases in most major metropolitan areas. Last year in August, the statewide unemployment rate was 5.8 percent.

The rate for some other Texas cities in August was: Dallas/Fort Worth, 6.0; Houston, 7.0; San Antonio, 7.3; and El Paso, 11.1 percent.

The total civilian labor force in Midland in August was 63,050. Of that total, 59,950 persons were employed and 3,100 were not, according to the TEC. A year ago in August, the labor force stood at 59,950 and 2,100 people were out of a job.

In Odessa, the labor force in August was 70,050, down from 72,450 during the same month a year earlier. The TEC reported there were 65,600 people on the job in Odessa in August and 4,450 who told the TEC they were unemployed.

RRC reports August discoveries

AUSTIN — Railroad Commission Chairman Jim Nugent announced that Texas operators reported 122 gas and 67 oil discoveries in August 1982.

One year ago, 130 gas and 37 oil discoveries were filed with the state's energy regulatory agency.

Gas discoveries in the eighth month of the year included 52 in deep South Texas, 27 in the Refugio area, 13 in Southeast Texas, eight each in East Texas and West Central Texas, five in North Texas, three in the San Angelo area, and two each in the San Antonio and Midland areas and East Central Texas.

Oil discoveries included 13 in West Central Texas,

nine each in North Texas

and the Midland area, seven in deep South Texas, six each in East Texas and the Refugio and San Angelo areas, five in Southeast Texas, three in the Panhandle, two in the Lubbock area, and one in East Central Texas.

Through the first eight months of this year, there have been 993 gas and 435 oil discoveries throughout the state. For the same period last year, there were 841 gas and 420 oil discoveries.

In August, operators reported 322 exploratory and field tests wound up as dry holes. New applications for permits to drill oil and gas tests totaled 2,510 in August compared with 3,388 in the same

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Today's opening stock market report

New York Exchange

Table of stock prices for New York Exchange, including symbols like AMF, AMR, and various utility stocks.

Table of stock prices for various sectors, including technology, healthcare, and industrial stocks.

Table of stock prices for various sectors, including energy, financial, and consumer goods.

Table of stock prices for various sectors, including international and specialty stocks.

Stock market rallies

NEW YORK (AP) — A broad stock market rally faltered Wednesday in the fifth busiest trading day ever on the New York Stock Exchange as bond market interest rates stabilized after plummeting earlier in the week.

INVESTOR'S GUIDE Money market mutual fund good investment

Q. My wife and I both work and are putting money away, in order to invest \$2,000 each in individual retirement accounts. Currently, we are putting this money in a 6 percent account at our credit union. I've searched for an alternative place that would provide a high yield for a short term, without unnecessary risk or penalty for withdrawal. What would you suggest?

A. A money market mutual fund would be a good choice. Although most money market funds require minimum investments of \$1,000 or more, some accept smaller amounts. You can obtain a bare bones list of such funds by writing to the Investment Company Institute, 1775 K Street N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006.



Doyle

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund performance, including fund names and their respective returns.

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Stocks in the spotlight

NEW YORK (AP) — The NYSE's composite index of all its listed stocks fell 39 to 71.10. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was off 1.11 at 292.65.

What stocks did

Table listing specific stocks and their price changes, including symbols like IBM, GE, and Ford.

Additional listings

Table listing additional stocks and their prices, including various regional and specialty funds.

Over the counter

Table listing over-the-counter stocks and their prices, including various small-cap and specialty stocks.

Commodities

Table listing commodity prices, including various agricultural and industrial goods.

Market index

Table listing market indices and their values, including the NYSE, AMEX, and various sector indices.

Business Mirror

NEW YORK (AP) — When internal growth is thwarted by a weak economy, or inadequate research, or fear of risk-taking, or simply by poor management, big business frequently decides to stalk the other fish in the sea.

Business Mirror

Q. I am 19 and enrolled in college. I earned about \$1,000 this summer. Do you suggest I put this money in an IRA? If not, how do I invest this money to its best use?

A. If that \$1,000 is the only income you have, I'd advise against an IRA. The biggest appeal of an IRA is tax deferral. You don't have to pay federal income tax on the money you put into an IRA or on the money it earns in interest or dividends, until you withdraw it, normally after retirement.

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Table listing business news items, including company announcements and market trends.

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